

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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 TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1914.

Gov. O. B. Quiet of Texas—hardly.

Everybody up for the Barre City hospital!

People with bush league ability shouldn't hold out for Federal league salaries.

Don't think that your best contribution will be too small. Every cent will help to raise the \$40,000.

If they've settled on those U. S. collectors for Vermont, they might let the people of Vermont know and settle the suspense.

A certain banking firm admits it made only \$350,000 net profits out of the New Haven railroad, but even at that it was quite a slice out of the Mellen.

Charles A. Nichols of Detroit, who organized the Roosevelt campaign in Michigan in the spring of 1912, is now running for Congress on the Republican ticket. Huntin' round for the fatted calf, no doubt.

While some are proposing that our state college become a university, across the Connecticut the University of Vermont is fighting for its life against an adverse Carnegie Foundation report—Concord (N. H.) Monitor.

Scarcely as bad as that. Say, rather, that the Vermont university is fighting against what it considers to be unreasonable recommendations from an outside organization which does not have any special interest in Vermont except that it was hired by a Vermont educational commission to investigate and report, and which therefore, has no bond of sympathy with Vermont affairs and which is not in that close touch which comes of long association.

A GOOD START.

A good start has been made toward raising the building fund for the City hospital, as revealed in another column to-day, and the amount subscribed is sufficient to lend great encouragement toward the successful prosecuting of one of the most important undertakings ever made in Barre. In other places—many of them throughout the country—campaigns of this nature have been crowned with marked success, even though the mark aimed at seemed to be all but unattainable when the work was instituted. Here in Barre it seemed like a tremendous undertaking to raise the money needed to realize the conditional gift of Ira C. Calf of Washington, but soon after the offer was made a quiet undercurrent of determination was manifested among the people of the community and it has been strengthened and heartened very greatly since that time until now the prospects seem bright that with the hearty co-operation of all the people of the community and surrounding towns the desired amount will be secured. All that remains to be done is to give hearty co-operation to the men and women who are to give of their time and energy in soliciting for the hospital fund. These solicitors will not indulge in any "hold-up" methods but they will give all a chance to subscribe freely and ungrudgingly toward a fine purpose. Let's show that the money can be raised.

ROPE FIRE-ESCAPES.

The story of the latest fire catastrophe in St. Louis fails to reveal that reasonable precautions had been taken to save the lives of the occupants of the building. The structure, a seven-story affair, was used in part by a club, with accommodations for sleeping which were utilized on Sunday night by about 75 persons, it is now thought. Presumably there were the usual fire escapes attached to the exterior of the building, in accordance with legal requirements; but fire escapes of this nature are not the only equipment needed for a building seven stories high which



On dark and stormy days, cheer up the landscape with your bright-neckwear.

New spring cravat-tings as brilliant as sunlight, gay as a tango teacher.

Prices, 25c to \$1.00. Shirts from conventional black and white to striped novelties in pleated and cross-bar combinations.

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is used for lodging purposes. Each sleeping room should have been provided with a rope fire escape to be used by the occupants if their flight from the building by way of the fire-escapes was cut off by the flames. The story of the disaster goes on to tell that when the firemen arrived on the scene people were jumping from windows to the pavement from heights ranging up to the sixth floor, there being no mention made of the use of rope fire-escapes, although it was stated that some of the occupants spliced bedclothes and used the improvised bedclothes to reach the ground. Had each lodging room been provided with a rope the great loss of life might have been averted in large measure. One might think that occupants of a building of that height would demand that their rooms be equipped with rope fire-escapes, even though law or ordinance did not require it. But whether or not that was to have been expected prior to the fire, it surely will be demanded now that such terrible toll of human life has been taken, largely through carelessness.

OUR WANDERING SECRETARY OF STATE.

When one of the most important developments in the strained relations between the United States and the warring Mexicans broke loose on Sunday, last, the administration's secretary of state was hundreds of miles away from Washington delivering a lecture for his own private gain and the conference between the secretary of state and the president, which was the natural course before action of any sort was taken, had to be postponed until the return of Mr. Bryan to Washington from the scene of his avocation, which was in Springfield, Mass. It is a matter of growing concern whether the United States shall permit one of its servants in a most important position to continue this sideline occupation and thus to hamper and delay the work of the department of state in a trying time like the present when relations between the United States and Mexico are most strained. Were Secretary Bryan's counsel indispensable to President Wilson, there would be a tremendous clamor against permitting the secretary to absent himself from Washington in this manner; but as it is, the public has not been greatly aroused, feeling confidence that the president will act calmly and thoughtfully in any crisis that may arise. But it is setting a bad precedent to permit an official who ought to be an important factor in discussion of international relations to absent himself from Washington. The country's business is his first duty; all else should be subordinate. And to permit Secretary Bryan to subordinate the country's business for his lecturing tour is likely to lead into entanglements with coming officials of the government, who will feel themselves free to do as Bryan did in the year of 1914. Moreover, it is barely possible that something will arise which will demand immediate action by the government. How, then, would it be possible with the head of the cabinet separated from his chief by hundreds of miles with no opportunity for conference? This laxity with Bryan is leading the nation into bad ways.

Liquor and the Voting Woman.

With regard to the liquor traffic, there can be no question that the voting woman is as bitterly opposed to the saloon as she is to the brothel. Kansas, of course, has had state-wide prohibition for years, and Illinois, Oregon and Arizona, where the woman vote is scarce by a year old, cannot be fairly counted either one way or the other. All the other seven, however, have local option laws that are drying up the liquor like some huge blotter. Wyoming is 90 per cent. dry. Colorado has fifty dry counties out of sixty-two. Only eighteen of Utah's twenty-eight counties are wet, and sixteen of these are mining camps. Idaho, 90 per cent. dry, passed a search and seizure bill at the last session, also a law compelling an oath from patrons of drug stores, and California's list of dry towns has grown from 200 odd to over 600 since suffrage.—By George Creel in March Century.

Doing Something Wise.

People will make no mistakes to try what a nice line of life insurance will do for them. National Life Ins. Co. of Vt. (Mutual). S. S. Ballard, general agent, Lawrence building, Montpelier, Vt.

CURRENT COMMENT

Gibson and the "Bosses."

How does it happen that our esteemed Progressive townsman, Judge Gibson, who is so staunch a champion of the right of the people to run things in the state, should allow himself to be made the official Bull Moose candidate for congress by a few party chieftains who would be termed bosses if they belonged to either of the two old parties?—Brattleboro Reformer.

Orleans County Jealousies.

A Newport gentleman, recently said that Barton was trying to "hog" things in this end of the county because it had been mentioned that we had a very suitable man for senator. What have we "hogged," kind friends? Barton went into the last county convention with 14 delegates and never asked for a single, identical office. And speaking of "hogging" things was there ever an office belonging to any territory in the north end that Newport did not look at with envy? That town can't even let the state judgeship remain in its proper locality without trying to "swipe" it. Barton does not have to have any country office, but we appreciate a little sober consideration at the hands of Newport.—Barton Monitor.

Service and the Trade.

Service is the vital force of all business enterprises. The baker, the jeweler or the marble man who profits most is he who serves the best. The truth of the old saying that "great oaks from little acorns grow" can well be applied to modern business methods. It is the little details that, if properly attended to, grow into one great result. While a man cannot count his profits in mere figures, still, if he works with the guiding idea of service in his mind, he must win.

Service means to be tactful—to do things graciously and well. It is clear, clean impression of the ability to serve that has the greatest weight with a customer. Every business, every person engaged in it, is liable to criticism at one time or another. The best of us are not perfect by any means. We are apt to be impatient at times, thoughtless of the wants of others. All of these acts often interfere with the perfection of the service.

Co-operation, efficiency, service—these are a powerful trinity that is being interpreted more liberally as each year rolls on. We must co-operate, be efficient, and offer effective service in order to hold our relative positions in the business world.—From Granite, Marble and Bronze.

Maine City Results.

The half score Maine cities that held their annual elections last week showed results—so far as municipal election results show anything of larger political significance—generally pleasing to the Pine Tree Republicans. The net gain, among the changes, was strongly to the Republicans, and tended further to shatter the Democrats' idea of a few years ago that they could keep their hold on the Maine cities as long as enforcement of the prohibitory law is a party issue. Except in a single city, Auburn, the Progressives cut no figure whatever, though they were more or less in evidence all along the line a year ago. The Auburn result, as a year ago, may fairly be considered a purely local manifestation. The Republicans, on straight party lines, won back three cities from the Democrats—Bath, Ellsworth and South Portland—and lost Rockland. The victorious Democratic candidate in Rockland, County Attorney Philip Howard, now looms as a candidate to succeed Congressman McGillicuddy, whose popularity in the 2d district is plainly on the wane, both in the coast counties and in Androscoggin, where he long had an unbeatable machine. The defeat of the Democrats in Lewiston by a fusion ticket emphasizes the Democratic split there and gives the Republicans a lot of cheer in Nelson Dingley's old district, where Nelson Dingley's former party, the Lewiston Journal, has been in recent years a valuable Democratic asset. In Eastport, where the Progressives keep up a local organization and combined openly with the Democrats, the Republicans won easily, as they did a year ago. Another batch of elections is coming this week, and there will be, no doubt, a few more interesting changes. The state campaign begins in Maine so soon after the municipal elections that the latter get more attention from the party leaders than in most states.—Boston Herald.

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 170 No. Main St., Barre, Vt.

BIG CANVASS FOR HOSPITAL BEGUN TO-DAY

(Continued from first page.)

subscribed, as is shown in the following list:

Ira C. Calf, Washington.....	\$10,000
Calista E. Bolster (for J. Bolster Memorial).....	5,000
Boutwell, Milne & Varnum Co. 3,000	
Mrs. Laura A. Ainsworth, Williamstown.....	1,000
Donald Smith.....	1,000
Barclay Bros.....	750
Trow & Holden Co.....	500
D. M. Miles.....	500
Hospital Ladies' Aid.....	500
Barre Daily Times.....	500
John F. Cook.....	500
Reynolds & Son.....	400
A. P. Abbott & Co.....	250
Stefano Rizzi.....	250
N. D. Phelps Co.....	250
N. D. Chandler.....	250
F. D. Ladd.....	250
Edward W. Bisbee.....	250
Marrion & O'Leary.....	250
W. D. Reid.....	250
F. G. Howland.....	250
Total.....	\$25,900

SPORTING NOTES.

The New York Giants will be somewhat hampered in practice during the coming three weeks. Art Fletcher, the sensational infielder, broke a finger in practice at Marlton, Tex., this week. He will not be in readiness to take his place with the team until the league opens.

Andy Reller, the clever Cornell sprinter, will not be able to resume his duties with the Ithaca team until late in April. He recently underwent an operation and is now at his home in St. Louis recuperating. Reller is the best sprinter produced at Cornell in the past decade.

Earl Williams, the Barre lad, stands in position 28 among the individual standings of the intercollegiate basketball league. He has scored 10 points for Dartmouth.

A party of six New York Giants left this week to join the remainder of the New York squad at Marlton, Tex., in spring practice. The party was headed by John McGraw, with Larry Doyle, Fred Merkle, Jim Thorpe, Cotter and Mike Donlin.

The People's academy basketball team disbanded this season before completing its schedule. The Morrisville school had a very successful season, and was a close contender for the state title. Rumor is current that Newport high school is laying claim to the state championship. Newport was represented this season by a good team. It is said the school will issue a challenge to the strongest quintet in the central and eastern sections of the state to settle the disputed title.

The Chicago Cubs should have an especially strong outfield with Fred Beck, Zwilland and Wickland, players of reputation. Hugh Bradley, the former Boston catcher and first baseman, is said to have signed with the Chicago team to play at the initial sack.

A new league is being formed in Virginia to play under D class ball. The league will be composed of the following clubs: Lynchville, Danville, Staunton, Charlottesville, Clifton Forge and Cobington.

Charles Murphy, the deposed president of the Chicago Cubs, says that Hank O'Day, the Cubs' new manager, is the smartest man in baseball, barring none. Louis Drueke will once more be a member of the Giants' pitching staff. He intends to duplicate the great promise he gave back in 1910-11.

SOUTH BARRE.

The South Barre grange is to have a mock trial Tuesday evening, at which Earl Howard will be charged with stealing Charles Persons' pig, and the squeal has been heard all over the village. Come and decide who is the guilty party.

Do You Know About the Bankrupt Stock of Flashlights and Pipes on Sale at 157 North Main St.?

LISTEN

Your timely chance to buy a Flashlight or Pipe at an extra reasonable bargain.

65c Pocket Lights	59c each
\$1 Solid Nickel Lights	59c each
\$1.25 Solid Nickel Flashlight, 72c each	
Everready Batteries and Tungsten Lamps used.	
Special \$2.00 German Silver Tungsten Light, 95c each	

\$1.25 Tubular Searchlight	69c
\$1.50 Tubular Searchlight	79c
\$1.75 Genuine Vulcanized Fiber Searchlight	95c
(2 sizes, 2 and 3 cell)	
Special Hand Baby Fibre Searchlight—Smallest Fibre Light Made	89c

\$2.00 Minors' latest and best Searchlights made	\$1.45
\$2.50 Minors' Lights	\$1.69
40c Tungsten Lamps for 240	
Carbon Lamps	10c
Fresh Everready Batteries, all sizes	22c

A Flashlight is one of the handiest articles on the market, and you have hundreds of chances to use it on the farm, in the house, automobile, yard, street, country, city, etc.

There is nothing better than a searchlight for stopping a car on country roads. Ask the motorman.

EXTRA GOOD BARGAINS IN PIPES COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF 157 North Main Street SEEKING IS BELIEVING Last Day of This Sale is Saturday, March 21

...A... Deathknell

By F. A. MITCHEL

In Andalusia, Spain, stands a ruin in which there are the remains of a tower that dates back to the beginning of the fifteenth century. At that time clocks began to be used, and this old tower was built to hold one of the then new devices for marking time. The timepiece that was set up in the top of this ancient fortress was cumbersome, as all mechanical contrivances are when they are first invented. There was a great deal of heavy iron and oaken supports, but these conduced to its long life.

For 300 years it struck the hour, but after the expiration of the third century of its being it got out of order and was not repaired. For half a century longer it remained in its perch, and those inhabiting the castle dared not go under it, fearing that at any time it might come down.

The last person to inhabit this Andalusian antiquity was one of the dukes of Veragua, a descendant of Columbus, the discoverer of America. It had been given him by one of the kings of Spain as a reward for the services of his distinguished ancestor. The clock had struck for the last time on the day the duke was born. It was the next day—so runs the legend—that it got out of order. A man was sent up to fix it, but returned without doing so, reporting that the damage had been done by one of the supports rotting away and letting down one side of the clock. Later the staircase leading up to it fell, and from that time the clock remained out of reach.

The duke lived to enter upon his eightieth year. During this long period the clock remained upon the tower, its heavy iron parts rusting away. Now and again a rotted landing or a piece of staircase would fall, but the iron parts of the clock remained entire. The minute hand finally rested away and fell to the ground. It was longer than the tallest man. Persons gathered about it and wondered at its size and weight.

One night after the duke had entered upon his eightieth birthday those inhabiting the castle and those surrounding it were awakened by the deep toned stroke of a bell. To those within the castle walls the sound seemed to come from above; to those round about it seemed to come from different directions. One said from the east, another from the west, another from up on the heights above, another from the valley below. Every one listened for a second stroke. It came, and another and another, till there had been twelve woeful clangs which seemed to come from the throat of some monster, such as one reads of in ancient lore.

Then when there came no more strokes every one in the castle turned out into the court, and there was a babel of voices discussing from whence the sounds could have come. An old man, whose youth had been passed in superstitious times, ventured to assert that either angel or devil had resuscitated the old clock and some momentous event had been foretold. A younger person maintained that the sound had come from the sky and was a voice from heaven calling sinners to repentance. There were many theories, but it was generally believed that the sounds were from some ordinary cause and their importance had been magnified by the imagination.

The only person who did not come out to discuss the phenomenon was the duke. He was a bachelor, and, having no family to minister to him in his old age, no one knew whether or not he had heard the strokes of the bell or what interpretation he put upon them. The door of his chamber remained closed and all was quiet within. A woman who attended him, followed by some one who loved the old man, listened near the door, but, hearing nothing, told the others to go to bed. The duke had slept through the clanging, and it would be a shame to awaken him.

Within an hour after the stroke of midnight all were in bed and many were asleep. But some there were who could not dismiss from their minds an occurrence so strange that it surely must portend some calamity. A few sat up till dawn debating whether, if it were a warning, it came from angel or devil. When it was light enough to see clearly they went to the old tower and looked up. A support had given way during the night, and the clock was tilted on its side.

"I told you so," said one. "It was the clock that struck by being tilted." "Fool!" replied another. "How could such tilting have caused twelve distinct strokes?" "Have a care!" cried a third as a gust of wind swept through the ruin. Scarcely had the last words been spoken when the old clock came tumbling down and lay a heap of rotted wood and rusty iron at the bottom.

"The duke is dead," came a voice from another part of the castle. All turned and went toward the speaker.

The duke's door had been opened, and by the pallor on his face it was known that something had happened. A surgeon was called, who declared that the old man had been dead some hours. Then it came to be believed that the old clock tolled his knell as he was dying as well as its own. After the duke's death the inhabitants of the castle scattered. It was never again occupied and soon fell into complete ruin.

Home Industry Wanted.

Let us hope that what few licenses are granted in Waterbury will be issued to Waterbury men—not brewery agents or outside men who make it their business to put up the money for the license and are satisfied with some 75 to 90 per cent. of the profit. Now that license is voted, let the thing be run by Waterbury men.—Waterbury Record.

Krinkle cloth 12½¢ a yard at the Vaughan Store.

SPECIALS For All This Week!

New Spring Goods Come to Us Every Day, Many Bought Under Price

You are welcome here to look around. You will find that it will be to your advantage to buy many of these goods of us.

Latest Neckwear, New Ruching, Lace Collars, new Quaker Laces, Embroidery, Voile Flouncings, new Ribbons, New Windsor Ties, Silk Hosiery, Corsets, Muslin Underwear, House Dresses, Petticoats, Waists, new Spring Wash Goods, Silks.

Special new Lace Collars, 50c value, for 25c
 New Ruching, White and Ecru, per yard 25c and 50c
 Quaker Laces; see what you can buy at, yard... 10c
 Shadow Lace Flouncings and Allovers..... 39c up
 48 House Dresses to sell at 75c
 House Dresses, the best we have had at 98c
 Silk Petticoats, Burnt Orange and new colors, \$2.25
 New Dress Skirts at \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.98

New Spring Wash Silks

Best Percales at, per yard 10c and 12½c
 Lot French 25c Percale, under price, per yard... 15c
 New Gingham at, per yard 8c, 10c and 12½c
 See the large assortment of new Wash Goods and
 Linens for dresses and waists at, per yard 25c

Special Sale Wash Goods

Plain and Figured Wash Silks that sold up to 39c yard, this week, per yard 21c

New Spring Waists

New Voile Waists at 59c
 Just to interest you, all our \$1.25 Waists at 98c
 All our \$1.39 and \$1.50 Waists at \$1.19

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Clean-up Sale on all Muslin Underwear and Shirt Waists from our White Sale. All garments mussed from showing or soiled on counters will be sold at nearly half price.

Lot Shirt Waists, soiled, regular prices \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Lot to clean up at 50c and 75c each.

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